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Gaucha Sport Dance At Beach Saturday

Reduced Prices Will Feature Summer Session

Classes Will Be Held In All Departments

Full Credit To Be Offered For Six Week's Work

That a reduction has been made in the fees for the 1934 summer session classes was the announcement made today by Dean McKee Fisk. The classes will begin June 18 and terminate July 27.

Courses will be offered in every department of the regular term, as well as some additional courses. All work will be thoroughly accredited, and will be taught by regular faculty members.

The charge will be \$3.50 per unit for instruction, with six units offered for the price of five.

Advantages Listed

Summer school has advantages over the regular term, Dean Fisk pointed out, as the classes are smaller and the individual student is thus benefitted. Also, the work is intensive, with classes meeting every day, and more is accomplished in a short time.

The classes are held so that students may make up any units they lack for graduation, or so that they may lighten their full term work by taking a semester's course in the six weeks during summer. They have the opportunity to take electives outside their regular curricula, or to fulfill graduation requirements so they may take elective courses during the regular term.

A. A. E. Pays Visit To Cal Tech Exhibition

Having been excused from all afternoon classes, the A. A. E. left Santa Ana at one p. m. Friday to visit the exhibition at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

There they were shown through the chemical, physics, geology, and electrical laboratories.

They inspected the million volt electrical machine that is capable of making a thirty-foot spark jump.

Another new addition to the equipment at Cal Tech is a twenty foot wind tunnel that is used for testing airfoils and complete flying models of airplanes.

Debate Championship To Be Decided Here May 1

To determine a three way tie in forensics, Santa Ana will meet the winner between San Bernardino and Chaffey, probably May 1.

Chaffey and San Bernardino debate today at San Bernardino. The winner will come here to decide the league championship.

The three schools tied for the pennant because each had one defeat; San Bernardino defeating Chaffey, and Santa Ana winning over San Berdoo, but losing to Riverside.

Fiesta Chairman Joy Solicits Student Support

(To the Editor El Don and Students of Santa Ana junior college) Inasmuch as the Fiesta is the outstanding event on the junior college social calendar I am appealing to every student to do everything possible to insure its success.

No great demands will be made of any single individual, but the Fiesta committee is working for the co-operation of all students.

I earnestly solicit your support in this program we have laid out, and will guarantee success if universal co-operation can be secured.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Austin Joy
Fiesta chairman

Tannenbaum, Kring Win Speech Contest

Robert Tannenbaum and Walter Kring were yesterday selected to represent Santa Ana junior college on the Educational Week program to be held in Willard junior high school auditorium, Friday evening, April 27.

The winners of the speech contest, which was held before a public speaking class, will each receive \$5 in prizes donated by the three Santa Ana Masonic orders.

Other speakers on yesterday's program included Claude Owens and Glen Bishop. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, President D. K. Hammond and instructor E. M. Nealley served as judges of the speech contest.

Teachers' Credit Union Planned By Rufus G. Bond

Definite plans have been made to establish a county wide Teachers' Credit Union in order that public school teachers may borrow small sums of money and organize a systematic method of saving, it was announced this week by Rufus G. Bond, chairman of the union.

Present plans are to sell \$5 shares and to allow membership to those with only one share. Money will be loaned out to the teachers at 7 per cent with collateral, or 8 per cent without collateral.

Nelson, Speed Headline Don Quarter Hour, KREG

"Education and the New Deal" will be the subject of a talk to be given by H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, tonight over the Don Quarter Hour over KREG from 6:45 p. m. until 7.

Robert Speed, chairman of the general committee for Public Schools week, will outline the activities for Public Schools week, which is from April 23 to April 27.

This week's radio program is completely in charge of the committee.

Santa Ana Merchants Offer Prizes For Don Fiesta Beard Contest

Prizes for selected beards of the annual beard growing contest will be awarded at the Fiesta dance, May 11, by Vandermaast and Son, Hugh J. Lowe, Santa Ana Book store, Neal's Sporting goods and McCoy's Drug stores, according to an announcement made today by George Robertson, president of the O. K. club, which is sponsoring the contest.

Beards that will be permitted in the contest and considered for prizes will be Spanish ensembles, mustaches, artistically cut sideburns, goatees and fuzz. The best of each one of these as judged by three Santa Ana barbers will receive a prize.

Those signed up for entrance in the contest last week are Arthur Johnson, Clarence Compton, Dick Gardner, Russell White, Pat Doane, Darrell Gaebel, John M. Hoy, Carl Curtis, James Tawney, Wayne Wirhite, Ray McKnight, Leo Johnson, Gerald Downing, John Henderson, Bill Courtney, Earl Richenbach, Rudy Holman, George Curtis, Clarence Wheat and Bob Bell.

El Don Places In First Division At Press Meet

John McCoy, local journalism advisor, presented the newspaper contest awards to delegates of 12 jaysees Saturday at the spring convention of the California Junior College Press association, held in Ventura.

Competing in class B with papers of schools having an enrollment less than 1000, El Don won third places for front page and feature page, and fourth place for sport page.

Representing Santa Ana were Freda Sawtelle and Charles Downie of El Don, and Gene Thompson and Ray Archer of Del Anco.

Don, Dona Petitions To Be Given To Board Today

Petitions for Don and Dona nominees must be turned in for Associated Student membership check this afternoon, declared Dick Gardner, student body president, today.

Prize Oratorical Contest To Be Conducted By Claremont Colleges

Limiting entrants to male students of Eastern division junior colleges, the first annual Kneeland Oratorical contest conducted under the auspices of Claremont colleges was announced this week.

The contest is slated for Friday, May 25, in the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of music at Pomona college.

According to the announcement, each school is allowed only one contestant, and prizes of \$50 for first

Pasadena Firemen Orchestra Secured

George Farquhar Manages Annual Affair

Having sponsored the only jaysee sport dance for two successive years, Los Gauchos give their third annual "El Jaleo" Saturday in Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

The Pasadena Firemen's 10-piece orchestra has been secured for the event. "They have a good crooner and promise all of the latest song hits," said Orville Plumlee, Gaucha president.

8:30 Is Dance Time

The fact that the dance will start promptly at 8:30 was emphasized by Plumlee, who urges that all be there on time as it is a program dance.

Tickets will be 50 cents a couple for all those who hold student tickets and 25 cents additional for each person who is a non-ticket holder.

George Farquhar, social chairman of the Gauchos, is in charge of the affair. Committee chairmen under him are John Hoy, publicity; Roy Seaver and Bill Townsend, punch; Orville Plumlee, program and tickets; Dave Gardiner, "Bud" Andersen, and Kenneth Vandruuff, decorations; George Lang, orchestra.

Local, Los Angeles Dailies Cover Fiesta

Jaysee's fiesta will be covered by the Santa Ana Register and the Los Angeles Times with pictures and write-ups during and before the fiesta week, Harriett Abrams, costume chairman, revealed today.

Miss Abrams further urged that everyone wear costumes to put over the spirit of the fiesta. A local clothier will provide costumes for a nominal price.

Griggs To Lecture At Forum Meeting Tuesday

Selecting as his subject "Philosophy of Life for Our Present Age" Edward Howard Griggs, noted Boston orator, will lecture at the Forum meeting next Tuesday at the Ebell club.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

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Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

WHEN WE MOVE

Controversy is rife as to what developments will take place "when we move". Considering our opinion as good as that of anyone else who knows no more of the actual facts than we do, we offer a few thoughts and suggestions on the subject.

For the fellow who is working his way through school there may be some profitable labor.....if the money holds out.....if there is any labor.....if there are any fellows working their way through school.

There is no doubt about this one.....That there will be innumerable chances for service clubs to really justify that cognomen "service", cannot be disputed.

That for Orange county high school graduates it will be more like coming to a college, instead of to an "upper division" Santa Ana high school.

A college "atmosphere" can be more fully developed without high school influence.

YOU MUST SEE OSCAR

Oscar, a horned toad no larger than a soda cracker, is the latest addition to the Editorial Alley family.

Oscar has evidently had a hard life for in some battle, months and perhaps years ago, he lost his left back leg from the knee joint down. But the hurt is long healed and Oscar has become used to being a cripple. In spite of his "game leg" and apparent listlessness, I would match him in a race with any in the toad racing game.

BEARD GROWERS RULE

Campus visitants these days report being mildly startled by college males esconced in great bushy growths, not unlike the virgin Canadian forests.

These furry visages, made famous by the House of David faithful, lend a sort of rheumatic senility to this jocund institution of learning.

We would like to see more of these beards of the trim, debonaire quality and less of the miner forty-niner sort.

UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE

Plans for a Union junior college have been proposed to representatives of southern Orange county high school committee members.

But there is one difficulty that obviously must be ironed out before negotiations can be completed. Where will the plant for such a college be located?

Each city will offer a site, within or adjacent to her limits, as the most logical situation. And, after each proposed location has been turned down by rival communities, the plan will have been defeated.

Santa Ana, having sponsored the college for so many years, will claim the undeniable privilege of keeping it here. But other towns will argue that there would be no direct benefit for them to help support another "Santa Ana" junior college.

For Salesmen Only

Dedicated to the cluck that sold my mother a hat.

Did you know that we are now suffering from a strange malady called misrepresentitis? Science, yes the science of common sense, has found the source of many of our ills to be this alone.

Statistics prove that 99.9 per cent of modern salesmen and saleswomen have this trouble and that 85 per cent of all the rest of us are afflicted also. This, I am sorry to say is a conservative estimate.

Shocking examples of this sickness are to be found among those of the automotive fraternity.

I walked into an auto dealer's establishment one beautiful day and was immediately besieged by a person suffering from a cronic case of the aforementioned disease. He assured me with all the vivacity of his kind that the X— was positively the best buy in the low priced field. Indeed if I wanted pickup, and get-away unsurpassed at any price, (which at the moment I was earnestly calling upon the Dietz for) I must own an X—. For quietness and comfort, for speed and low cost of operation, there was only one car in the market that could equal this marvel of transportation and that cost half again as much.

Now I am by nature what the psychologists refer to as melancholic, that is slow to be aroused, but when aroused—! This was an occasion demanding the greatest self control for you see I knew the man was lying. I sell Y—s and if you really want the best low priced car money can buy that will pass anything on the road (even a filling station—just in case some wise guy wants to pull that one) without a murmur from the engine room, without a jolt in the cockpit, without a clanking sound from the gas tank.—You see its contagious.

Americana

By Ray Forrest

If our schools cannot present both sides of any question in the school-room or in student gatherings, the schools are no longer instruments of education but tools for the presenting of propaganda.

It's too bad that the only way Santa Ana can get mention on a nationwide radio hook up is in connection with crime.

Rumors that the broken body of Carl Dane may be destined to rot in Potter's field unwanted and unmourned, showed the willingness of human beings to laugh at the clown while he is amusing and to forget him when they can no longer remember his jokes.

It has been said that only 12 out of 5,000 patent medicines on the market are of any medical value. It seems to me that our government is failing to do one of its most important duties by not revealing the fakes to the public.

Railway profits have jumped 175.6 per cent since 1919 while wages have increased only 1.5 per cent since then. Still the railway owners insist that the wages must be reduced.

Glass for a telescope mirror 200 inches in diameter was poured a few weeks ago at Corning, N. Y. If the thing is successful local astronomy students will have about 30 times as much to worry about.

Little Audrey

Little Audrey's baby sister was being cooked by the cannibals. And little Audrey just laughed and laughed—'cause she knew there wouldn't be enough to go around.

Hobbies

"Fish have personalities." So says Clyde O. Patton, jaysee coach, whose hobby is collecting and breeding tropical fish.

"It is very entertaining to study fish," he declares. "There are bullies, weaklings, lively ones, and ones which are not so peppy just as there are among people. They get diseases, have hookworms and consumption, and have to be treated, just as people do."

His particular interest is in the Guppi, a breed of tiny fish marked by an orange spot on the dorsal fin of the male. A tank of these are on display in room 58. The females are over an inch long and a yellowish, almost transparent color, while the tiny male—only about 1-2 or 3-4 inch long—has bright orange, blue, purple, and pink colors. They are constantly moving about shaking their fins to attract the attention of the female.

These fish produce their young alive and Mr. Patton says that he had one female which produced 48 at one time. It is not uncommon for as many as 100 to be produced at once.

The fish hatch from the eggs as soon as they are laid and within 3 hours the babies, who are practically nothing but a pair of eyes, swim about as perkily as their parents.

"For centuries," said Mr. Patton, "the Japanese and Chinese have interbred fish to produce different types. In this way the goldfish was developed from ordinary carp."

"I have one Guppi which has a tail 2-3 as long as its body and I am trying to breed a variety with very long tails, although I've been told this is impossible."

The plant life in the aquarium also interests him a great deal. He has discovered three plants native to California which have always been imported from the East. He is working on the problem of transplanting such plants from the running, cool water where they originate to the still and comparatively warm water of the tank.

"A proper balance may be obtained between plants, water and fish," he states, "so that the water of the aquarium needs to be changed but seldom in order to supply the right amount of carbon dioxide and oxygen for plants and fish."

In order to feed the fish he collects water fleas from streams and also raises a culture of white worms in oatmeal. These worms subdivide and multiply thus making a steady diet for Mr. and Mrs. Guppi and family.

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Harvey "Pop" Secret.
BIRTHPLACE—Concord, Ky.
BIRTHDAY—June 12.
OCCUPATION—Grounds keeper.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be a preacher.

CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Playing marbles.

PRESENT AMBITION—To grow a good turf on the football field.

PRESENT HOBBY—Fishing.

FAVORITE BOOK—David Harum.

FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Southern melodies.

FAVORITE DISH—Fried chicken.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Amos and Andy.

FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Animal portraits.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—"My Old Kentucky Home".

FAVORITE SPORT—Football.

FAVORITE MOVIE—David Harum with Will Rogers.

THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—During the earthquake of 1933.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—The time my uncle stole my clothes when I ran away to go swimming and I had to go through town in the nude before I could get my clothes.

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert



Nightie Night, Dear—

Gather 'round folks and harken to the story of a young college lad who has a fancy pillow named after his girl friend that "pinch hits" for her in her absence. Dear, dear, who would have thought that Ed Bragg would go in for embroidery.

Method to her Madness—

And to go even farther, Norma has named her sweetheart "Mr. X" so that she can use the gag "It's You, Dear" on every seeker of her affection.

Sign in a Downtown Window—

Small Brains5c

As a Fitting Reward—

Finally the school has become aware of the importance of the El Don staff. Didn't they give us the student office as our own and put the Board out in the cold, cold ground?

Backsliding, Eh?

Another advantage of being a journalist (Ahem) is that you can look at most people and think "I know something that you don't" but what sometimes hurts is that you don't dare divulge all of your secrets. I guess I must be slipping. I haven't been threatened since Easter.

May I Suggest—

It has been a week or so now since some imbecile decorated the sidewalks with those Fight Facism and Down with Imperialistic War signs. Why doesn't one of our up and coming service clubs eradicate them.

Gentlemen, I Ask You—

Where would Italo Balbo be without his beard? What would happen to Hitler's Facist followers if he did not continue to grow his moustache? How would Graucho Marx have attained his popularity if he did not simulate a bushy upper lip? Would Henry VIII be as famous (or infamous) if he had been a clean-shaven king? Rasputin certainly could not have dominated Russia if he had been devoid of hirsut adornment. Even with his caustic wit, George Bernard Shaw would be a total flop without his "Sav-ian" facial development.

And, now to be more specific—won't you feel small and unimportant if you do not attempt to raise a beard or moustache for the coming fiesta? Again, I ask you?

Got the Jitters—

Ruummmmbble—Swish-h-h— What was that? Only another 'quake—Naw, I mean the swish. Oh, that was Tawney streaking it for the library window.

Me Too, Oh Yea!

And then on the other hand, Claude Owens didn't even pause for a comma in his speech that he was delivering to the public speaking class.

Don Quarter Hour

H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, will speak on "Education and the New Deal" on this week's radio broadcast.

The program is in charge of the general committee for Public Schools week, April 23 to April 27, and Robert Speed, chairman of the committee, will outline the week's activities.

The program is broadcast tonight over KREG from 6:45 until 7.

E. M. Nealley came to Santa Ana junior college in 1917. During 1896-1897 he was a professor in social movements and history doing research work at the London School of Economics.

Citrus Owl, Don Baseball Club To Play

San Bernardino Track Team Humbled 76-50 Local College Nine

Heap Of Berdoo Stars In Sprints, Low Hurdles And Broad Jump

Malbon Runs Fast Race In Four-Lap Event

Though San Berdoo had a Heap of track team, Santa Ana's Dons were able to trip the Owls 76 to 50 in their dual meet held here on the home cinders Tuesday.

High scoring honors went to Heap of Berdoo when he pulled a Daneri, taking firsts in the century, 220 yard dash, broad jump, and tied for first with Wilson in the low barriers totaling 19 points.

Malbon, of Santa Ana, turned in the fastest mile this season with a time of 4 minutes 38.7 seconds.

Alex Clark, Ray Craft, Lucian Wilson, Elwood Lindley, Frank Kroener and Kenny Candruff, all failed to equal former performances though taking firsts.

Albert Clark, diminutive distance man, marked up the best time he has yet made in the two mile with a 10 minute 42.6 second heat.

Results follow:
100 yard dash—Heap (SB), Kring (SA). Time, 10.3s.

220 yard dash—Heap (SB), Bauman (SA), Lightfoot (SB). Time 23.7s.

440 yard run—Davis (SB), Hilbig (SB), Bauman (SA). Time 53.8s.

880 yard run—Craft (SA), Cranford (SB), Holman (SA). Time 2m. 5s.

Mile run—Malbon (SA), Holman (SA), Mason (SB). Time 4m. 38.7s.

220 yard low hurdles—Wilson (SA), tied with Heap (SB), Vandruff (SB). Time 25.5s.

120 yard high hurdles—Wilson (S A), tied with Vandruff (SA), Eby (SB).

Shot put—Kroener (SA), Anderson (SA), Lindley (SA). 38 ft. 7 in.

Discus—Krenkler (SB), Anderson (SA), Clark (SA). 114 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—McPie (SB), Preininger (SA), Lukens (SA). 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Lindley (SA), tied with Vandruff (SA), and Kroener (S A). 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Heap (SB), McPie (SB), Sides (SA). 21 ft. 5 1-4 in.

Javelin—Clark (SA), McClellenn (SB), Lindley (SA). 160 ft. 10 in.

Two mile—Clark Malmon, Mason (SB). Time 10 min. 6s.

Miss Bruner Urges Women To Turn Out For J. C. Swimming

"There are several reasons why women should turn out for swimming. In the first place nice weather might tempt some to strike out for the beach. Turning out for swimming will save one cutting and earning a monogram. Too, swimming will develop a girl all round and anyone who is now a fairly good swimmer will have a chance to become a good aquatitan by the time summer rolls around.

W. A. A. credit will be given for swimming, was ascertained recently by Miss Marian Bruner, swimming instructor. Girls swimming will make its spring bow April 17 at 3 p. m. Practice will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"The most imperative reason for a large turnout is the fact that the play day to be held at Chaffey May 5 leaves only three weeks or six practice sessions before we enter the meet." All these gems of knowledge were gleaned from Miss Bruner.

Playday Schedules 8 Events

Events scheduled for the playday:
25 yard dash—crawl.
25 yard dash—breast stroke.
25 yard dash—back crawl.
25 yard dash—side stroke.
50 yard dash—crawl.
Medley relay.
Crawl relay.
Diving.

Individual credit will be given toward a letter to those girls needing self-made points to earn their award.

Intra-mural Golf To Be Added To Sport Roster

That there will be intramural golf on the local campus was decided today by chief physical education instructor William Foote.

Jaysee talent will have approximately two weeks to practice for the open green tee event. Coach Foote has not located a place to hold the matches as yet but feels confident that one will be forthcoming soon.

Intramural golf was decided upon with Foote as sponsor when it was learned that no other than San Berdoo had a league golf team.

Girl's Sport Pictures To Be Taken Wednesday

Girls' hockey, baseball, basketball and archery pictures will be taken shortly after 3 o'clock today.

W. A. A. pictures are to be taken at 2:45 p. m. today on Poly field. All women who received credit for basketball, hockey, or archery, or are out for baseball are requested to report promptly in white knickers and middy.

Swimming and life saving pictures will be taken Thursday.

Eighteen Men Signed Up In Handball Tournament

Eighteen men are signed up for the handball singles tourney and drawings will be made tomorrow or Friday thus enabling play to get underway next week.

Those entered in the annual race for the school championship are Otto Grigg, James Tawney, John Wells, "Bud" Boyle, Bernard Dillon, Harold Youel, Malcolm Richards, Bob Schwarm, Dick Gardner, Bill Courtney, Paul Hales, Christie Demetriou, "Bobo" Baxter, "Mort" Downie, Marvin Spicer, Jack Pegues, Richard Torrence, and Hugo Kinner.

Little Joan Adele Patton



El Don Congratulates Pattons On Arrival Of Red Head Girl

El Don wishes to add its heartiest congratulations to those already proffered to the Pattons on the birth of Miss Joan Adele.

Coach Clyde Patton, instructor of athletics at large, says that he is quite up to snuff after being presented with a nine ounce baby girl Clara Bow style—red haired, Tuesday evening 9:30 o'clock at the St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. Patton is doing well while little Joan Adele is gaining rapidly. Mr. Patton was rather disappointed when upon first viewing his offspring he was not recognized.

Coach Patton will not have to pass out cigars as it is the custom to present the father with cigars when a red haired baby is born.

Pomona Rally In Ninth Defeats Santa Ana 9-7

Launching a barrage of hits and taking advantage of a Don misplay after two were out in the ninth, Pomona beat Santa Ana 9-7 in an Eastern conference baseball game on the local diamond Friday afternoon.

Although the Dons outthit the Cossacks 11-8 their misplays were too numerous to enable them to win in the scoring debacle.

Smith, visitors' dusky hurler, staggered through the first frame but his offerings were massacred for five runs in the second. He was relieved by Piper, who pitched effectively and limited the locals to two runs during the rest of the fray.

Although the Cossacks were able to get only eight bingles off Morse, five of these were extra base clouts, two going over the fence for home runs.

The Padres led 7 to 6 at the beginning of the ninth, then came the visitors' three run spree. McDaniel's men went down 1-2-3 in the last of the ninth.

Holman Breaks Two Mile Record In Chaffey Meet

Santa Ana junior college romped over Chaffey's track team 78 to 48 in a meet held here Saturday.

Rudy Holman won outstanding performance honors with a 10 minute 21 second two mile race. This gives Holman the school record which was formerly 10 minutes 24.3 seconds and was made by Tom Donahue in 1928.

Santa Ana did the unexpected by sweeping the century.

Owls Have Well Balanced Pitching Staff

BULLETIN

Word that a conflict of dates in the Citrus athletic schedule will not allow the Owl baseball team to play on their field Saturday was received here early this morning.

George Hayes, Citrus junior college baseball manager, requested that arrangements be made for a game here Friday, April 20 at 2:45 p. m. if at all possible.

Still a mathematical contender for the Eastern conference baseball surar, Player-coach Bill McDaniel will send a revamped lineup against Citrus on the local diamond Saturday.

Citrus comes here with a .500 rating in the Eastern conference standings. The Owls scored a 14-11 win over Chaffey in their first league encounter, but the nocturnal bird took it on the chin 8-4 from San Berdoo in their second imbroglio of the gon-falon race.

The Owls have a well balanced mound staff. According to McDaniel the visitors have two good pitchers of equal ability. The names of the chukkers are unknown, however.

Leo Morse is scheduled to toil on the mound for the Dons with either Lake or Furuta ready to relieve him if he shows signs of weakening. Morse, with the experience of a full nine inning game behind him, should be effective.

Pitcher Will See Red
McDaniel will be on the receiving end of the firing line. The fiery red-head is an inspiring leader and handles Morse's deliveries well.

Harold Youel, the most improved hitter on the squad, is tentatively destined to start at first. If Youel does not play first he will be at one of the outfield posts.

With Youel on first the rest of the infield will be made up with Reg Lake on the keystone, Art Wilde, third, and Wendall Kanawyer covering short.

Slavin In Good Shape
Ben Slavin will open the game at right field. The husky outfielder rapped out a double and a long single in three trips to the plate in the Pomona game.

Pomona Tennis Men Whip Padres Raquetters 18-5

Sweeping the singles and losing only one doubles match, the Pomona tennis men defeated the Don raquetters 18-5 at Pomona Friday.

Santa Ana's one win was registered when the doubles team of Bill Friend and Dave Styling defeated their Cossack opponents 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

(The results of the other matches are unobtainable as Scribe Charles "Mort" Downie, sports editor, misplaced them).

The Hot Corner

By "Rocky" Spicer

The first thing your editor could comb out of the wool this day was the fact that "Porky" Bell, erstwhile football, baseball, track, allround muscle man is now instructor at Freemont—coaching adult classes.

His flourmill team routed Los Anstrucking physical education classes and piloting a flourmill nine during his spare time, is handball on the local courts.

His flourmill tea mouted Los Angeles City Market team Sunday 13 to 9.

Long Beach On Roster

Relations with Long Beach junior college in football will be resumed this year in a night game.

Long Beach has never scored on the Dons.

Coach Cook's boys will play the Trobables in a preliminary to the Washington State-U. S. C. game. October 6.

The Berkeley Bears have guaranteed expenses to the Padres, the only thing in the way of a game is a mutual date.

Swimming Trunks

\$1.95

Spalding baseball equipment and other Spring and Summer equipment.

Victor Walker

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Cartwright Speaks On 'Safety' At Social Science Meeting

"Safety" was the subject of a talk by R. G. Cartwright, local insurance agent, given at the Phi Sigma Alpha, social science club, meeting Thursday night at the home of L. L. Beeman.

Circulars listing enormous number of accidents and deaths caused by automobiles alone were shown students. The field of insurance, especially life insurance, offers a good opportunity to the young man or woman seeking a vocation, Mr. Cartwright stated.

Ernest Thacker, former graduate now attending University of Redlands, spoke briefly on his work there.

Dean W. T. Boyce, social science head at Fullerton junior college, and several of his best students will be guests of the club at its next meeting April 26. Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann will be the speaker.

Students Are Reminded Of Literary Deadline

There is still time to submit contributions to any English teacher or staff member of the Tavern Post, Eleanor Walter, editor, stated today.

Stressing the fact that any amount of all or any type of original literary creation will be gladly accepted for consideration until April 24, Miss Walter announced that there is an opportunity for many more contributors to have their writings included in the May publication.

As an added incentive a prize is offered for the best poem and also one for the best prose selection appearing in either of the two issues of the year.

Gitanas, Buccaneers To Meet Together

Plans to hold their next meeting in conjunction with the Buccaneers were discussed by the Las Gitanas at their meeting held Monday night at the home of Betty Vorce.

After the business meeting was dispensed with, the members were served with refreshments, and then the meeting was adjourned so the members could attend the Beta Gamma Sho-party in Huntington Beach.

Quake Causes Confusion In Campus Academicism

As everything was progressing in a natural way yesterday, a decided change took place. Everything had been quiet when suddenly girls screamed, windows banged shut, doors slammed, students were seen running and jumping out of windows, doors, cars, and running from the arches.

Carroll Gilmore, in chemistry 15B, dived across the room, grabbed the swaying window sill, and reeled drunkenly.

Gene Erbentraut who was leaning against the wall in the library, turned just in time to see two husky football players make a mad dash out a window.

Two small high school students ran into the fountain, their hair actually standing on end, and asked for two cups of coffee. We sympathize.

Calendar

Tonight—
Jaysee broadcast, KREG 6:45-7:00 p. m.
Longfellows.
A. A. E.
Thursday, April 19—
French club.
Spanish club.
Saturday, April 21—
Gauche Spring Sport dance at Huntington Beach.
Monday, April 23—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, April 24—
Tavern Tattlers.

Aviation Will Feature Engineer Meeting

Beginning plans for a joint meeting of the Long Beach junior college chapter of A.A.E., the Compton A.A.E. and Orange county engineers to be held here April 27, the local chapter have compiled arrangements for a lecture to be given by a representative of the Fairchild Aircraft corporation.

The subject of his lecture will be "Aerial Surveying". At the meeting held Wednesday, members also made arrangements to attend the exhibition at Caltech Friday.

Music Club Members See 'La Traviata'

Twenty members of the Music club went to the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles to attend the production of "La Traviata", an opera, one evening recently.

The party went in private cars. After the show, most of the students stopped at various places for refreshment.

Party of Beta Gamma Aids Award Fund

Making about \$8 toward the \$25 which the club must raise for the annual award, Beta Gamma Sho-party was pronounced a success by Bill McDaniels, president. A total of 57 tickets were sold for the affair.

After the show a free dance was held at the Windsor clubhouse.

Slide Of Lymphatic Leukemia May Be Seen In Jaysee Laboratory

Last week in Memphis, Tennessee a child died of a rare disease called lymphatic leukemia.

Doctors throughout the nation had rarely observed the disease, and there are only a few microscopic slides in existence of human flesh that has been affected by the ailment. There are four of these slides in Orange county, and Santa Ana junior college has one of them.

Leukemia is a disease in which there is an over-production of white corpuscles in the blood stream, causing an explosion of the cells. It is so rare that the Memphis victim has been under constant observation of doctors throughout the nation through the

Concession Head Named By Fiesta Chairman

Marvin Spicer has been appointed Fiesta concession chairman, it was announced today by Austin Joy, Fiesta chairman.

"Clubs who want concessions must see the chairman and get his okay," stated Joy. "This year it will also be necessary for the organizations to give away some appropriate souvenir with every purchase," he added.

"The booths are to be arranged in a miniature Alvara street, and the committee asks that they be attractively decorated to add color and atmosphere to the scene," concluded Joy.

Moavs Plan Activities For Fiesta Day

Miss Arden Murray was appointed chairman of the club concession booth for Fiesta day May 11 at the Moav meeting Monday night in the Huntington Beach home of Roberta Channess.

Moav members will serve luncheon at the annual Fiesta celebration. Plans were also made for a Mother's tea to be held the last part of May. Virginia Lee Harper was elected general chairman of the affair.

Orphan Kiddies Hold Social Meeting

Approximately 30 members of the Orphan Kiddies' club met at the new home of Horace Scott Wednesday evening for the April social meeting. Playing cards and other games refreshments were served. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Bill Allen, Mildred Haskell, George Robertson, and Margaret Parks.

Social Affairs Planned In Bachelor Ranks

Planning initiation for next Monday night, the Brotherhood of Bachelors met Monday evening at the home of Jack McCarty.

Glenn Bishop, second vice-president, president at the meeting in the absence of President Jack Havens.

Plans were discussed for a beach party of May 18.

San Clemente Is Scene Of Annual Spinster Formal Dance

Approximately 35 Spinsters and their escorts attended the annual Spinster formal Friday night at the San Clemente Country Club.

The pale green dance programs were cleverly decorated with a Hawaiian dancer, and a braid of woven raffia was used to hold the programs together. Members of Glenn Arden's orchestra wore gayly colored leis which completed the Hawaiian theme.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fate were patrons and patronesses.

Members in charge of the affair were Medora Smith, Yevette Blank, Le Ora Hatch, Florence Campbell, and Marian Brownridge.

Meninas Discuss Plans For Formal

The formal dance was the main topic of discussion at the Las Meninas meeting held at the home of Ruth Crowl Hall Monday night. The annual formal of the club is to be held on May 5 at an as yet undesignated place.

Committees to have charge of the affair were announced as the following: orchestra, Leo Walker, Norma Wilson, and Ruth Hall; hall, Martha Tuthill, Verona Swanson, and Aline Buck; programs, Kay Holmes; punch, Verona Swanson and Margaret Hoefner.

At the end of the meeting the club presented the new Mrs. Francis Hall with a gift of a set of bowls.

Wedding Bells To Ring For Co-ed in May

Betty Paul, sophomore, is to marry Thomas Mahan about May first. Announcement of the engagement was made at a recent party given in her honor.

Mr. Mahan attended Santa Ana high school, and is now employed by Childer's Hatchery. Miss Paul is a graduate of high school here, and has been a member of S. A. J. C. for two years. She is especially interested in music.

If present plans are followed, the nuptial vows will be taken at a home wedding.

Buccaneers To Stage Yacht Cruise Soon

Definite plans for the Yacht party were made at the meeting of the Buccaneers held at the Windsor club in Huntington Beach Monday night.

The cruise will be held May 4 on the yacht Stranger for 30 couples, it was decided in the business meeting.

After the meeting the club members attended the Beta Gamma theater party.

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